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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer tide of pleasure and health-seeking has set in toward mountains, springs and seashore. No place for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessities.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the public pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirling of time—these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

ITS STEADY GROWTH.

Reports from every part of America make it apparent that the observance of the coming Labor Day will be more general and enthusiastic than it has been during several recent years. It is a compliment and not an adverse criticism to say that the labor movement, as it is called in broad phrase, seemed to be apathetic for a period. This was due in some sense to discontent with the course of leaders, who doubtless thought they were acting for the best interest of their respective orders, but in larger degree, it was a result of an advance of thought and conviction beyond the lines upon which the organizations were originally formed.

Within the last year or two the masses have come up to the standpoint of this progressive and advanced intellectual leadership. The radicalism of the past is the conservatism of today. A new coalition of factions which disagreed while honestly striving for a common purpose is evident, and almost without a break they are thinking and working for a permanent bettering of the life of the employed classes are uniting to make this Labor Day a memorable one.

No student of the evolution of thought in the field of industrial economy can fail to recognize that the labor movement is one of steady growth, always exhibiting an advance of intelligence, increase of strength, clearness of purpose, commanding itself more and more even to those most practical minds who have looked upon it as having for its foundation impossible ideals.

AN UNFAIR ORDER.

The Washington & Georgetown Street Railroad management have issued an order to conductors and gripmen directing them to bring their trains to a full stop for passengers to get on and off their cars. This is simply what every employee of the road desires to do, and such an order must seem to be wholly unnecessary. Conductors and gripmen show themselves to be gentlemen, almost without exception, in their responsible and exceedingly trying position. They have no tendency to murder or murder by brutal manipulation of their cars.

One thought, however, must occur to any one who has a thinker that the conductors and gripmen cannot compel passengers to wait for the stoppage of the cars. Many people have a sort of insane impulse to jump on or off a vehicle while it is in motion. Some men and women of absolute leisure act as though they must always rush at utmost speed to get somewhere, even when they can't tell where the somewhere is. If they are injured, they throw all blame upon the railroad employees.

Much more important is the conflict of this order with that rule which requires conductors and gripmen to make their trips within a limited time, and visits upon them a severe penalty. The most ordinary justice would suggest some modification of this order, in view of the unavoidable delay at times, or, at the very least, the acceptance of a reasonable explanation, and not in every case a rigid application of an iron-clad rule.

SENATOR QUAY'S PERIL.

There are few men in public life more at ease in temperament than Matthew Stanley Quay, Senator of the United States from Pennsylvania. He has probably weathered more political storms than any other politician in the country. Often when he seemed upon the verge of political destruction, by the most surprising flimsies, put his opponents to rout.

Years ago, when Quay had held one lucrative and honorable office after another by appointment he was assailed with the taunt that he dare not go before the people as a candidate for an elective office. He responded by nominating himself for State treasurer, and was elected by more than the usual Republican majority of that year.

Since that time he has been repeatedly elected to office, twice by the legislature to the United States Senate, and in the latter body was an advocate of an amendment to the national constitution providing for the election of Senators by a popular vote.

Through all the vicissitudes which beset him, and when his future seemed to be hopeless, Senator Quay smiled his serene, confident, stoical smile; but it is now evident that he is in dire distress. The opposition of this time has angered

Gossip of the Day.

The men who have been schooled by life have combined to defeat him. His actions have demonstrated that he does not underestimate their strength. He is bringing into play extreme methods, which he would have scorned to employ in those days when he gave his antagonists knights and bishops and then easily defeated them. Notwithstanding unexpected successes in Philadelphia, Senator Quay's victory is by no means assured. Defeat will embitter him, and he will continue the factional fight as long as he has life in him. Victory by a small margin will encourage his opponents and perpetuate the party division. Either way the battle goes, the Republican party in Pennsylvania will be greatly weakened, and Democratic harmony, if that be possible, will result in occasional Democratic successes.

AGAIN AND AGAIN.

After the accidents and narrow escapes from accidents of the last week or two among the river boats, it is almost astounding that such a collision as that of the steamer City of Richmond with a schooner anchored at the wharf should occur, as described in The Times this morning. No explanation can be imagined, except that of the grossest carelessness on the part of the officers of the steamer. Such carelessness seems to be contagious. No sooner is one incident of the kind recorded than another happens, and those who patronize these steamers may well wonder what will be the next illustration of incompetence or negligence.

Owners of these vessels should see to it, both for their own and for the public good that some change be made in the personality of those who handle their property. That greater damage to life and vessels has not occurred is due more to good luck than good management. Yet it is remarkable that those in control appear to attach little importance to these fearful narrow avoidances of disaster, and hotly resent criticisms which are intended for their own benefit as well as for the benefit of their patrons. Sudden and radical reform is demanded.

RANSOM'S REAPPOINTMENT.

The strange fate which overtook Mr. Ransom, minister to Mexico by the grace of Mr. Cleveland, and minister at no time to no place by the fiat of Treasury and judicial officials, has excited continued and incessant sympathy and commiseration. Mr. Ransom has been hanging in the air, as it were. He oscillated like a pendulum between Washington and Gray Gardens in an agony of wonder how the President could fish while Mexico lacked an envoy.

Therefore the news that Mr. Ransom has been reappointed to the position which for several months he imagined he was filling, but was not, will be received with universal applause. Mr. Ransom is not a gentleman of wealth. He came forth from the late war in a condition which bested too many of the leaders of the South whose State pride and enthusiasm led them into a losing contest. His life in the Senate was honorable and congenial, but not lucrative. The whirligig of politics which ousted him from that high place was an apparent pecuniary blessing, but he found himself not only without office and salary, but actually owing the government the money which he drew from the Treasury before the officials who watch the outgo of government coffers discovered that the supposed minister was not legally entitled to place or pay.

The City of Mexico, the court of the Montezumas, if that unrepentant phrase be admissible, asked for Mr. Ransom with a voice bordering upon command. The unwavering dignity, the uncompromising elegance of the man, cried for speedy recognition. Above all his curious and unprecipitated fate urged Mr. Cleveland to drop his rod and allow his rod to rest for a moment while he took up his pen to write the reappointment of the eminent citizen of the old North State.

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Sent from Washington

checked Chinese immigration might carry all before it by sheer force of numbers. But for the restriction of such immigration Australia, if not America and the whole of the new world, might be long have been mainly peopled by the most ancient race of the old world.

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Points About Pilgrims

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Matters of Interest.

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All Around the Wheel.

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BASEBALL.

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